From Wallace.

WALLACE, March 14-Your reporter, after a visit of two weeks in the East, returned home much pleased with his trip. The deaths of Thos, O'Donnell and Alice Fennessey, which took place but a short time ago, was a shock to the community. By all appearances they had robust constitutions and the picture of health, and as any one should judge the lease of a long life But in fact, we do not know when death will knock at our door. They leave many friends and relatives to mourn their loss. May the eternal light of Heaven shine up-

visits reminds him of successful news.

papers: first they were weekly, grew to be semi-weekly, next tri weekly, and now they are daily, with a Sund y suppliment. Jim says pretty soon he will issue an extra.

Judge Pillon is the owner of one of the most vicious animals of Wallace. It is a colt he purchased at the Mahony sale for the sum of \$200. He took the colt home by means of a lasso and now offers \$25 to any man who has the nerve to throw a harness on him. Horse breakers apply at

Jas. Nangle predicts an early spring. Jim says the event always verifies his predictions. Jim is getting astrology down

In the recent Butters failure, grain dealers of Ottawa, F. Jamison & Son were heavy losers. They had 2,000 bushels of grain stored there and now lose the whole. Thomas White, E. J's foreman, was the

guest of Miss Rex Hoxie quite recently. Senator Corcoran and George Gahan were visiting in Ophir last Sunday. Frank O'Neil has given up in utter dis

Ed. O'Donnell was the guest of

Miss Kangs Monday evening. William Mursch is all smiles. It is a twelve pound boy. Tom Burke is also too happy for anything. Same cause.

Pat Galvin is low with sciatic rheums. tism. Mrs. E. Calvin is also in a critical RAMBLER.

WALLACE, March 20th, '87 .- The ground is covered with snow again which makes it assume all the appearance of winter. Some of the early farmers have sown their wheat and others their oats. I think it is early enough yet to sow either.

There is more sickness in this town this winter than there has been in ten years. Miss Katie Fennessy, P. Galvin, John Corrigan, Edmond O'Donnell, and Ed. Caton, who has been on the sick list these two weeks or more, are improving rapidly Wm. Dwyer has left our town and moved

to Dayton tp. Sorry to lose you, Williams Election time is rolling around; so are supervisorship. The two former men boys "the more the merrier," so says the tioned possess all the qualities requisite to proverb. make a No. 1 supervisor, while Mr. Ford's vote for a man who is not interested in oth- day evening.

Geo. Flory, one of our rock rooted demcorats is out for re-election to the office of ing. Frank Butterheld played the violin as town clerk. George has discharged the only Frank can, and all had a good time. duties pertaining to the office during the Rev. Father Donivan of Seneca, delivered present the best possible surface for painting, past year with credit to himself and to the his second lecture on Wednesday evening, either in oil or water color, and, what is very town. His familiarity with the road laws His subject was temperance. would be of great value to the commission.

Mr. Wm. Peace has nearly completed the claimed for it that it is a non-conductor and non-absorbent; that it can be washed with-Mr. Kiley, would undoubtedly make a across the canal.

good clerk. collector. Jno. is a man of small form and expect to appear in their new uniforms and does not turn yellow with age. It is thought a large family, and if there is any remun a general social, good time is expected. Go to be specially adapted for hospitals, faceration in the office he should be elected, out and hear them. and without a doubt he will, for he has no him.

Tom Fogarty is out for re-election to the to the satisfaction of the people generally. Tom is the right man in the right place and should and will be his own successor. The Judge is not out for re-election. He

says there is no money in the office. RAMBLER.

From Grand Ridge.

The chirp of the robin and the warble is at hand once more. The merchants in Grand Ridge have been very busy this week, as they are lay-

ing in a large spring stock. The roads are passable once more.

The Grand Ridge school closes this week. O. B. Friesby has sold out to Geo. Doyle

who will run the restaurant in the future Mr. Devle is making quite a radical change in the appearance of the room, and we predict that he will be a live man in the business. Geo. Porter had the misfortune to miss

been on the sick list this week. There was a social at Hartford's Tues

day evening. A good time is reported. Mr. David Anderson is improving the town by putting up a new house in the east part.

Frank Hook and Ralph Ford, of Spring Valley, are spending a few days in circulating among old friends.

Mr. and Miss Hepler, Mr. Cole and Miss O'Mara; songs by the Misses McIntyres, Billings, all of Munster, were the guests and debate. Question: at the "Porter House" over Sabbath.

There will be a lecture upon the " Holy evening.

are said to be mashers. "So, girls, look ber.

Thursday evening, March 10, the young Monday. Jim says Illinois is a good place people of this vicinity began to gather at to go into winter quarters. the residence of John Bali. The mystery seemed to be why all the friends should Sunday with friends in Rutland. call upon the same evening, but upon in reached his 19th birthday. Charles did same place this summer. not have his face washed or his boots. Johnnie Ryan is suffer. blacked, but that was soon done, and the spirit of whole crowd seemed to catch the spirit of W. H. McIntyre went to Ottawa to at W. H. McIntyre went to Ottawa to at the Roard of Supervisors blacked, but that was soon done, and the attack of lung fever. Dr. Brown is attendto an elegant repast (for the boys did not forget that they would get hungry, but had Mr. John Ryan's Thursday evening, and made ample provision in that direction) had a merry time, dancing and singing When all had satisfied their appetites and until a late hour. were once more seated in the parlors a beautiful Bible was presented as a birthday present, after which the fun went on as usual until the clock told the hour of an enjoyable one, and the young folks pronounce but are excellent men.

certainly feel thankful for the kind recep-The Ottawn free Crader, certainly feel thankful for the kind recep-Mrs. Ball.

Mr. Tom Roe is some better than at the last writing A N. Porter has finished his school and

will put in his time reading law this som The Grand Ridge boys were defeated in a match game of ball the other day. Boys, that will never do. Why not organize and show the metal that is in you.

From Ophir.

OPHIR, March 22, 1887.—The weather is ovely, the roads are fine and everybody feels happy in the thought that grim win ter has at last gotten a move on himself and crawled away to the ice bound regions whence he came.

Our merchants are filling up their stores

Miss Kate McGrath, of Freedom, was the guest of Miss Campbell a few days the past week.

James Garland smiles like a huge sunflower, and You and I tumble to it. It's because he beat Harry up in Dekalb. This is what makes him feel as big as W. K. Vanderbilt.

George Gaher and sister, of Wallace, were the guests of Miss Crawford last Saturday, and did not return home until Tuesday evening. George says it is the longest Lent that he ever spent. Only three more weeks,

George Thomas Landers of our berg was visiting

in Wallace last Sunday. Last Sunday fell the heaviest snow of the season. Such a storm as this in ancient times would be called a maple sugar coat. One would not think there were much sugar in it at present, if he saw the grim looks of some of our-well, we will say prophets.

George Beckwith has gone to Iowa to purcha e him a farm.

ou suppose it can be?

perville Normal Academy. on predicting warmer weather and have ing the line of separation, the wine, instead of a little patience, they'll hit it about the continuing its descent, will be seen to enter in fourth of July.

From Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, ILL., March 24th, 1887 .-Mr. L. W. Smith goes to Mexica soon in he interest of the Marseilles M'ft Co.

Another daily paper has started in Mar-

Rev. Mr. Haley of Chicago, addressed the are too well known for comment. Always Union Meeting on "Temperance," last Sur Quite a party surprised Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Woodland on the bluff, last Tuesday even-

Jno. Maher is an aspirant to the office of is to be in the near future. The band then and chemical fumes, it gives no smell; and it

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sailsbury entertains a opponent, for as yet no one is heard of who large party of friends this evening at pro. Sand Paper Made with Powdered Glass. has the hardness of heart to run against gressive cuchre. This is to be one of the grandest parties of the season.

office of assessor. Tom has assessed with out fear or favor during the past year, and terest of the sewerage business. Mr. Pusey throwing it into water, and finishing the train today for Chicago, doubtless in the in- readily pulverized by heating it red hot and knows how good, pure lake water would powdering in an iron mortar. By the use of taste mixed with river water.

25 horse buyers from all parts of the county tacked down and covered with a strong size have a still larger attendance and the very of the lark help to impress us that spring best lot of horses ever offered in this part of the county. Come out and bring your horses. C. E. Swarts, Orin Grant and E. Gumm, teft on Tuesday for Eustis, Kan , where they expect to make their future home.

G. D. Brundage left today for Nebraska where he expects to grow up with the coun- British cartiquakes and its accompanying

From Ransom-

the log of wood at which he was chopping, of songs, declamations, dialogues, &c. them than any other country represented. letting the ax strike his foot, and by so do. There was not a break in the programme, ing has been compelled to rest a week. everything passing off nicely. At its close Mr. R. M. Antram and Mr. Taylor and James Crangle stepped forward, and in be-Geo. Woodward were called to their old half of the pupils presented Mr. Beach home in Pennsylvania one day last week with a nicely bound volume of Shakes-on account of the severe illness of their peare's works. Mr. Beach returned thanks in an appropriate manner. Saturday Miss Joseph Boyd and S. H. Yocum have Phillips left for Ottawa, and Monday Mr. Beach started for Ames, Iowa, to attend school. Their stay here will be long remembered.

Miss Mary Ryan, of the Morris Academy, and Miss Emma Schoenlabor, af the Normal, spent a few days at home last week.

The programme of the Literary Society Saturday night was: Instrumental solo, Miss Mary Ryan; declamations, Beach and

Resolved, That prohibition is the best way to centrol the liquor traffic. Affirma-Land" at the Presbyterian church Friday tive: Beach, Transeau and Rich; negative: O'Mara, Deegan and Bruce. Decision in The country is being thoroughly can favor of the affirmative. Next meeting vassed by the Sandwich fruit agents, who to be held the second Saturday in Novem-

out for the boys, I say."

After spending the winter at his old burprised? Well, I should say so! On home, Jim Ryan left for Marcus, Iowa, After spending the winter at his old

M. J. McIntyre and sister Sadie spent Miss Nellie Crangle closed her school in

Johnnie Ryan is suffering from a severe

Twenty-five couples attended a party at

Geo. Pfeiffer has quit as sexton of the west side cemetery. His successor is Mr. departure was at hand. The evening was Magenstecke. Both have hard names to

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

WITH PULVERIZED GLASS.

Doubt Thrown Upon the Cavern Theory of Earthquakes by Professor O'Reilly. An Interesting Experiment-Capillarity and Density of Liquids.

An experiment that anybody can try, and that may be utilized in a lecture course, is in which the seed germinated, a consider-flustrated in the accompanying cut. It is an able shock is experienced unless great care experiment on the capillarity and density of is exercised in transplanting them to their



AN EXPERIMENT ANYBODY MAY TRY.

Take two glasses (claret glasses, for example), of exactly the same diameter at the rim, and immerse them in a pail of water. Before removing them from the liquid, place Another wedding soon. Now who do them rim to rim, so that both shall remain full of water, as shown in the figure. We shall The dance at Mr. Owens' on St. Patrick's thus have two glosses full of water and conevening was a grand success. There were taining no air. It will now be easy, by actabout thirty couple present-all reported a ing with caution, to separate them slightly good time. Music by Mr. Edward Brady. so as to leave a small space between their Bernard Brady is home for a few weeks' edges. Now take a third glass containing vacation from his school duties in the Na- wine, and pour the latter, drop by drop, on the foot of the upper glass and allow it to If the weather men will only keep right spread over the latter's surface. Upon reachstreamlets between the two glasses and rise Mrs. Fred Lawrence was the guest of slowly in the upper one, owing to the differher sister, Mrs. Smurr, of Ottaws, the past ence in density of the wine and water. It is week. You and I. possible in this way to color the water in the upper glass entirely red without tingeing that in the lower one.

The wine keeps to the upper glass through the action of capillarity, and rises therein, as before stated, by reason of the difference in density of the two liquids. We must add that the two glasses should be placed on a seilles. The Plandealer having commenced tray, or something of the kind, in order that Robson and J. Ford are in the field for the to publish a daily last Monday. Pitch in the excess of win-may be caught, since con-

> Pulverized Steatite for Walls. Recent accounts make it appear that pulverized steatite is coming into use quite satisfactorily as a finish or covering for walls and ceilings. It is simply soapstone; it takes a high polish, is pearl gray in tint, is said to destrable, will neither crack nor chip. It is out injury; nails can be driven into it with-A promisable concert by the brass band out damage; when subject to heat, moisture tories, cellars, markets, etc.

> Sand paper is at present made with powdered glass instead of sand. The American Hon. Joshua Pusey left here on the 11:30 Artizan tells how it is done: The glass is sieves of different sizes of mesh, the powder The horse show and sale on Saturday last can be separated into various grades, from was a fine success. About thirty-five horses the finest dust to very coarse; and these were sold, all bringing good prices. About should be kept separate. A strong paper is were here. Our streets were the liveliest of glue, and the surface covered with powthey have been for a long time. The next dered glass of the desired fineness. When sale occurs April 16th, when we expect to the glue is dry, the surplus glass is shaken or brushed off. Muslin is better than paper and laste much longer in use.

Cavern Theory of Earthquakes. Some doubt is thrown upon the "cavern

theory" of the minor earthquakes by the publication of Prof. O'Reilly's catalogue of map. The data show that during the period embraced in the view, Ireland has been less subject to earthquakes than England and Wales. In the face of this revelation is the RANSOM, March 23.—The Ransom school fact that Ireland is remarkably and excesclosed Friday, and in the evening the sively undermined by cavernous formations, pupils gave an exhibition in the M. E. so that if they really give rise to earthquake church. The programme was composed shocks, it should have suffered more from

Origin of Comets.

While agreeing in general with the theory that comets have their origin beyond the limits of the solar system, Professor Daniel Kirkwood finds proof, he avers, that some of those of short periods are minor planets, whose orbits in the asteroid zone have been changed through the perturbing influence of the large planets. The third comet of 1884, for instance, seems to have been drawn from the Asteroids by Jupiter in May, 1875.

Adulteration of White Lead.

To ascertain if white lead has been adulterated by permanent white or sulphate of baryta-the commonest adulterant, boil a water. The white lead dissolves, but the baryta remains as a white residue. This should be allowed to settle, the clear liquid poured off and the deposit again treated with nitric acid and then boiled with water.

Desiccated Bodies From Dakota. Five bodies taken by a miner from a cave

in the Bad Lands of Dakota and sent to the Smithstonian institution, are simply dried up, not petrified. They are, however, in a remarkable state of preservation. Scientific men who have seen them say they belong to vestigation it was found that Charley had Otter Creek Friday. She will teach in the a race which existed 2,000 years ago. This will be a very important addition to the collection of desiccated bodies now on exhibition in the national museum.

How Vultures Find Carrion. The methods by which vultures find carrion themselves like sentinels over wide tracts of country. Their keen eyes, as they circle over miles of territory, scan every object, tele-graphing to the adjoining sentinel, many miles away, the discovery of prey. In this way, during the Crimean war, it is said that the vultures of northern Africa flocked in from thousands of miles.

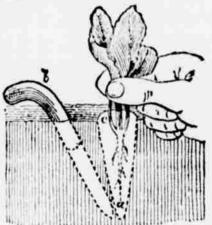
FARM AND GARDEN.

A METHOD OF MAKING SANDPAPER FEEDING RATIONS FOR MILCH COWS. HORSES THAT WILL SELL.

> Directions for Building a Convenient and Economical Piggery-Hints Worthy of Consideration Wherever Vegetables Are Grown, Either for Home or Market.

When plants are removed from the soil Squids. The Scientific American gives the new bed. The important operation of transplanting is properly performed when the equilibrium between the functions of the roots and the leaves is soonest re-established. If plants are transplanted to a wet and particularly heavy soil, the part pressed to the roots will bake and contract, leaving open spaces near the roots. The earth into which plants are to be shifted should be freshly dug, as this seems to encourage an early emission of young rootlets; and it should be as fine as possible, so that every part of the roots may come in contact with soil and moisture. \$400 pounds of bran \$400 pounds of bran \$400 pounds of corn meal \$400 pounds of corn moisture

If the earth has been freshly stirred and is moist enough to allow planting holes to be made by the dibble, without caving in, and the soil is not very sandy, new roots will soon begin to grow, and the warm soil will push these rapidly forward



A. Oemler, in some very sound advice given to truck farmers of the south, furnishes directions that may be safely followed in any locality where vegetable and strawberry plants are grown. Following are some of his suggestions: In transplanting such plants as the strawberry, the fibrous roots should be opened the tap rooted plant, as the cabbage, beet, etc., should be placed regularly up and down and not bent upon itself. If such root is bent, the nutritive matter in descending from the boxes will be interrupted at the bend, and new rootlets will results are required. be slow to appear beyond it. In transplanting, the soil ought to be uniformly, but not harshly, pressed to the roots their entire length, from the extreme lower point upward.

With the exception of asparagus, horse radish, onions and such plants as emit new roots along the lower portion of the stem, as tomatoes, cabbage, etc., it is a safe rule to put down the plant to the depth of which it originally grew. In sandy soil it sometimes becomes necessary, in a drought, during an entire transplanting season, to water the plants after they are set out. In this case the watered surface should be covered with dry soil to prevent baking.

In a loose, fine, light soil, free from sticks, stones, pebbles, etc., the hand alone is often used in transplanting on a small scale, but either the planting stick or dibble, or the trowel, is preferable. The trowel is the safer implement in the hands of an unskilled workman. In using the dibble, it is thurst into the soil to at least the full depth at which the plant is to be inserted, the hole is then widened by a rotary motion of the implement. To insert the plant properly, it is held

between the thumb and the index finger of the left hand, and thus placed in the hole; the dibble is then plunged into the ground two or three inches from the plant, in a direction with its point toward and a little below the end of the root. The engraving, taken from Truck Farming, shows the hole made by the dibble with the root of the plant within it. The dibble is thrust into the ground, ready to fix the root in place, by using the point (a) as a fulcrum and moving the handle of the dibble from b to c the soil will be pressed to the root for its entire length from a to If this be done with sufficient force, it | 16 feet. The center posts are 8 feet high. the plant instead of at an angle, or if it be storing corn and bran. From a never failwill only be pressed to the root at the top, leaving its more important part loosely suspended in an open excavation of the

Planting proceeds most conveniently from left to right. When the trowel is employed the operation is the same, except that the implement is inserted in front of the plant instead of at its side.

Horses That Sell Well.

There is no branch of the stock industry that, with judicious management, pays better than rearing horses. Farmers may come in for their share of profits in this industry if they will but exercise common sense. There are enough trotters; remember this and leave their rearing and training to professional breeders. The farmer's opportunity lies in the production of good, serviceable animals, which will sell at a remunerative price. Such horses always pay, and there is not half the risk small quantity of it in a glass test tube with | in raising these there is with the lighter nitric acid diluted with an equal measure of and more nervous tretters. It is only about one trotter in 500 that amounts to anything-at least that makes a sufficiently good record to pay for his trouble and brings a big sum extra. When a trotter falls below a certain standard he is the most valueless of horses to own.

There is always a ready sale for half bred percherons, as is there indeed for any good shaped horse that will weigh from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. The quick stepping ones prove excellent coachers and are in demand as carriage teams, while the more clumsy, slow going animals prove valuable as cart and truck horses.

Cultivation of the Peach. While the peach can be successfully

cultivated out of doors anywhere south of 42 degrees north latitude and under an altitude of 9,000 feet, yet it is not a sure crop north of 40 degrees. But south of is disclosed by their habit of distributing this, even to Florida and Texas, it flourishes with the greatest luxuriance. The difference of latitude must determine to considerable extent the value of a variety, yet experience has proven that some varieties do well wherever the peach will succeed at as most valuable for general cultivation. stand the Crawfords and Mixon, high scre over the labor."

types of the white and yellow varieties, respectively.

A diversity of opinion exists among intelligent growers in regard to the height of the head of a peach tree, or rather at what height the head should be allowed to begin to form. The arguments advanced by advocates of low heads are two: First, that the fruit is nearer the ground and more easily picked; second, that the low heads withstand the storms better and are not so easily blown down. Growers opposed to low heads claim that the lower branches die for want of sufficient air and sunshine, and that low heads prevent convenient cultivation. J. A. Fulton, a well known authority in the peach growing district of Delaware, thinks three feet the proper height from which to start or low horse.

Feeding Cows for Milk.

Professor L. B. Arnold, who is considered high authority in all matters pertaining to the dairy, advises, when milk if it might be a good one. is the object, the following as a profitable food for milch cows:

which gives \$1.21 as the cost of 100 pounds of the mixture, or if any or all the materials can be purchased at lower figures, the cost of the compound will

be proportionately less. On the subject of how to feed ground rations, Professor Arnold says that there is no advantage in simply wetting ground feed to give to cattle. "It is quite as well for them to eat it dry, and it is better to feed it so in winter, unless it can be fed warm. When the weather is suitable there is some advantage in wetting the hay or straw to be fed, and mixing the ground feed with it. Fed in this way the meal and coarse fodder go into the first stomach, or rumen, together, and all are remasticated. If the meal is fed alone, it is liable to miss the first stomach and go directly into the third or fourth stomach, when it is not chewed over again, and hence it is not digested as soon or as well. One pound of the mixed food for each 100 pounds of live weight, mixed with straw, would be a suitable ration for milch cows. If fed to store cattle or dry cows, 25 per cent. less meal would suffice.

A Convenient Piggery.

Farmers ought to provide for swine protection from the heat of summer and the cold of winter a place where the young pigs can be fed by themselves, and where fattening as well as breeding stock out as much as possible, while the root of may receive proper treatment. A good pasture in summer and a sunny yard in winter are the best places for pigs the greater part of the year; but during certain seasons some kind of a house is quite necessary for swine where most profitable

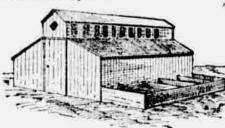


FIG. 1.—OUTSIDE VIEW OF PIGGERY. This house may be cheap or expensive, to suit the taste and means of the owner. A very good piggery is shown in the accompanying illustrations, sketches of which were furnished by an Iowa correspondent, to The American Agriculturist. The building, a prospective view of which is given in fig. 1, is twenty feet wide and may be made as long as necessary to accompany the first day of the past definition of swine and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill. companying illustrations, sketches of sary to accommodate the number of swine to be kept. Yet it is not advisable to keep too large a number in one house; when more than seventy or seventy-five are to be raised it is advisable to build additional

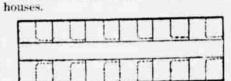


FIG. 2-INSIDE PLAN OF PIGGERY. A width of 20 feet admits of a central alleyway 4 feet wide, and pens 8 feet wide on each side of it, as seen in Fig. 2. Each sow should have two pens 6 by 8 feet, one to sleep in and the other for use during daytime. The long outside walls are 4 teet high, with a door for each pen leading into an outside inclosure, 12 by will fix the delicate plant firmly in the Over each pen and under the center roof soil. If, on the other hand, the dibble is are small windows to admit light and air. inserted perpendicularly or parallel with One or two of the pens may be used for partly withdrawn before the movement ing well, situated on higher ground a from b to c is completed, the soil short distance away, water is conveyed into the house in pipes.

Facts Worth Knowing. One thousand women own and manage

farms in Iowa. All fowls that feather slowly are, it is

claimed, hardy. Too large pots account for many fail-

ures in flower culture. The Herefords have proven a popular

breed on the western cattle ranches. Progressive growers no longer feed little chicks an exclusive diet of corn meal. Fine butter is a luxury and will always command a good price in every city market.

The Augusta Rattlesnake water melon is favorably known in both northern and southern markets.

Tomato, calbage and other tender plants are often saved at time of transplanting by dipping the roots into manure water and rich earth mixed to about the consistency of thin mush. Profitable culture requires that care be

taken in setting out plants to give sunny

exposure to whatever delights in heat and

sunshine, reserving partially shaded spots to plants that will thrive in the shade. No lawn can be long maintained in good order without successive rolling. Mowing alone will not secure a good bottom without that compression which the roller tends to give. Rolling ought to be done

W. D. Philbrick believes that soaking seeds, as a rule, does more harm than good. He says: "The only chemical stuffs that have proved useful, so far as I know, are the blue vitriol to destroy germs of smut, strychnine to destroy crows and blackbirds and smearing of tar on corn-

early, before the ground becomes dry.

seed for protection from these birds." William Crozier, New York, says: estimate the average value of mangel for feeding stock to be \$4 per ton, or \$120 per acre; two tons-the average crop of haywould be only \$30 per acre. The seed, all These varieties are justly regarded manure and cultivation of a crop of mangels need not exceed \$80 per acre at the scores around the contending armies, coming Pre-eminent among these hardier sorts utmost, leaving a clear profit of \$40 per

The cost of the investigation so far mounts to \$1,027 60

Henry Rochelle, of the window glass work, has accepted an offer to go to Lacamie; Wyoming, to take the management of a new new glass factory

Miss Olof Krarer, the bright little Esquimaux haly who has delighted many thousands with her sprightly lectures, has concluded to make Ottawa her tuture home, having purchased Capt. Skinner's property in South Ottawa

In some p rtions of this state land own. the head, as this admits of room enough to cultivate around the trees with a mule for raising corn and out, that is, instead of paying so much per month for hired help they pay this price to the hands, making it an object for them to tend the crops and get as much out of an acre as possible-I'nis is a new way to hire, but it looks as



Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison

SAFE. SURE. PROMPT.

Regol.

NOTICE, Estate of Hiram Jackson, Dre D.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Hiram Jackson, late of the county of La Saile and state of Illinon, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county, on the third Monday (being the 18th day) of May, 187, at the Probate Court Room, in Ortawa, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 15th day of March, A. D. 1887.
ZADOK O. JACKSON,
Administrator.

BIRD BICKFORD,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—SS. In the threat Court, To Jame Term, A. D. 1867.
Thomas Price = A. Mariah Price — In Chancery.
Affidavit of non-residence of Mariah Price, the above defendant, having been filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1887, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Motday in the month of June next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant Ottawa, Illinois, March 9th, 1887. Bird fucksone, Compit's Solr.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an exerution on judgment confessed issued out of the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of La Salie county, and State of Ininois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against John Wolfe, in favor of Matthew White, out of lands, tenesients, goods and chattels of said John Wolfe. I have levied on the following real extate, to wit. The Southeast Quarter (4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Thirty-four (34), North, Range Two (2) East of the Third (3d) Principal Meridian, in the county of La Salie and State of Illinois.

Therefore, according to the said command, I shall expose for sale, at public anction, all the right, title and interest of the above Lamed John Wolfe in and to the above described property on Saturday, the 2d day of April, 18%, at 1) o clock A. M., at the north door of the County Court House, in Ottawa, Ill.

Dated at Ottawa, Ill., this 8th day of March, 1887, L. MORRISSEY, mart2-tw. Sheriff of La Salie county, Illinois.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. STATE of Illinois, La Salle County-se. La Salle County

Probate Court.

In the matter of Isaac T. Van Doren, as executor of the last will and testament of Ansel Waterhouse, deceased, rs. Henry Langley, Manel Hodgman and Minerva O'Brien,—Petition for order to sell real estate to nerva O'Brien.—Petition for order to sell real estate to pay legacies.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 21st day of March, a. D. 1887, I, Issac T. Van Deren, executor of the last will and testament of Ansel Waterhouse, deceased, will, on Monday, the 25th day of April, a. D. 1887, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the County Court House, in the city of Ottawa, in said county of La Saile, sell at public vendue, to the highest hidder, for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situate in the county of La Saile and state of Illinois viz. the east half (%) of block four (4) in Porter's Addition to Grand Ridge, in the village of Grand Ridge, for the purpose of paying the legacies mentioned in said will.

ISAAC T. VAN DORKN.

Executor.

TAKE NOTICE.

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